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Students seek aid in shuttle delays



Photo By Brian McMullen /The Flyer

A bus-load of students stand at the bus stop in front of Maggs Gym awaiting their ride home.

By Sarah Lake
Staff Writer

The construction of the highly anticipated Teacher Education Technology Center (TETC) has forced SU officials to relocate 650 parking spaces to the east side of campus across Route 13.

Along with this relocation comes a new shuttle system designed to transport those who park on east campus to the Maggs Gym parking lot.

There are two shuttles in this system. The larger shuttle holds roughly 65 students while the smaller shuttle holds roughly 45 students. These buses run on a continuous loop starting in the Maggs Gym parking lot, then stopping in

University Park, continuing on to University Village, and making a final stop at the large Dresser parking lot before coming back to Maggs Gym. These are 15 – 20 minute loops. Complaints concerning the schedule of these shuttles have been pouring in from students to the Student Government Association all week. According to reports from Student Government executives, SU students have reported being late to class because the 15 – 20 minute loops have actually been 25 – 30 minute loops.

Sophomore Jessica Shremp, a UP resident who rides the shuttle every day, recalls her experience on the first day of class. Jessica said, "On the first day of classes, the sheet said that the bus would be picking us up

every 15 minutes. [It] ended up being 20 – 25 minutes late and had to deny three or four students a ride because there wasn't enough room. I know lots of people who have been late to class because the shuttle was unreliable. Last year's system was much better."

University officials recognize these problems and are coming up with solutions. Associate Vice President of Student Affairs Dane Foust recalls that there was one extra bus running during the first days of classes due to the new system and the anticipated problems.

Bus drivers were logging their times at every stop over these first few days. When averaged together, the times came out to be roughly 20 minute loops. The goal is 15

minute loops. Foust says, "We realize that as the weather gets colder, there will be more and more students riding the shuttle. Because we do not want this to slow us down, we are working on changing the system to accommodate students' needs."

According to the Director of the SU Physical Plant, Kevin Mann, new changes are being made to alleviate the shuttle problem.

There will be a communication system which allows bus drivers to pinpoint the location of the other buses. This way, buses can always be running in 15 minute intervals.

In addition to the new communication system, Mann will be looking at the drivers' routes to find a way to minimize wasted time.

Mann said, "There will be count sheets too that show how long the drivers stop and how long it takes them to get from place to place. We must keep the buses moving at all times."

The shuttles run Monday - Friday during the fall and spring semesters from 7:40 a.m. until 10:20 p.m.

Until the kinks are worked out of the new system, Foust recommends that students plan ahead and give themselves more time to get over to campus. He also asks that students be safe crossing 13 and he encourages the use of the underpass.

New music production studio opens on campus

By Corey Meissner
Staff Writer

Partnered with Salisbury's WXSU, AMi Seagull Studios has opened a new recording studio which provides an outlet for interested students to record and produce their own music.

"Our goal is to help students make the music that lives and breathes inside of them," says Suzanna Mallow, head of AMi Seagull Studios.

The studio welcomes all students and faculty, and is experienced in the production of all genres of music. Mallow, along with engineer John Foster, has recorded "everything from hip hop to death metal to classical music to the spoken word."

Located in Caruthers room 187 B, the new studio includes an in-house drum kit, several keyboards, amplifiers, a grand piano, and many "rare and classic" microphones. All hours are by appointment, and can be scheduled completely at the musician's convenience.

AMi Seagull Studios charges a flat rate of \$40/hr for use of their facilities, which includes any producing services. The studio also does mastering, bringing the recording to actual CD quality. Mallow offers guidance not only on the marketing of CD's, but also on career plans. As Mallow has had a successful music career touring with the band Red Letter Day, aspiring musicians will certainly benefit from her advice.

AMi Seagull Studios also offers workshops for new performers, including clinics on the guitar, the piano, and songwriting. In the future, Mallow hopes to introduce drum workshops for children as well as instituting Sunday "jam sessions" for Salisbury students. Internships with AMi Seagull Studios are available each semester, and interested students can expect to be doing much more than just fetching coffee.

"Interning is about getting an experience that's meaningful," says Mallow.

Current intern Monica Inyang notes that AMi Seagull Studios interns "have the opportunity to learn about the process of assembling music as well as the technical aspects of music composition." Inyang also feels that music, business, and communications majors could all benefit from this internship, as interns gain experience in a variety of fields.

Students interested in recording, internships, or simply in learning more about the services AMi Seagull Studios has to offer can contact Suzanna Mallow at (410)-546-6201.

Lack of parking leave students shocked, unprepared

By Byron Hurd
Staff Writer

Students returning to SU for the Fall 2006 semester were greeted by significant and unwelcomed reductions in available on-campus parking.

SU notified students both electronically and by mail of the impending overhaul of SU's parking system, but few were prepared for the scope of the changes. According to University Police, more than 600 parking spaces were eliminated on Route 13 to make way for the groundbreaking of the Teacher Education and Technology Center (TETC).

To help compensate for these losses, SU completed its acquisition of the Dresser Wayne complex on W. College Ave, allowing for the creation of satellite parking zones to accommodate commuters and those residents who choose not to park on-campus.

This recent shift from on- to off-campus parking solutions appears to indicate a trend in the growth of the university, and students are already experiencing growing pains.

"The university is expanding," one faculty member said. "Problems like this are inevitable."

Such calm assurances do little to counter the announcements of further parking losses planned for the coming years.

The university has been evaluating the construction of several more academic and service buildings on campus. Many of the proposed locations are currently occupied by either existing structures or parking areas.

As far back as the SGA forum held Oct. 16 of last year, students were concerned that moving so much parking off-campus will do nothing more than compound existing transportation problems. With an above-capacity shuttle system already struggling to complete rounds, there was little comfort in the prospect of adding more stops to shuttle routes, so the university is examining alternative means of moving students between ever-more-distant campus facilities.

The first week of fall classes treated students to many days of steady rainfall, culminating in the arrival of Tropical Storm Ernesto. "It was

miserable," said Jim Ward, an accounting student, "when it wasn't raining it was hot and humid. I got all sweaty walking to and from campus."

Students are also concerned about the costs associated with the parking shift. Last year, an on-campus parking permit cost \$80. This year, on-campus permits run students \$100 and satellite permits are \$60. Some students consider the permits to be unreasonably priced. "I'm sorry, but I'd rather walk than pay \$60 for a spot that I may or may not be able to get when I need it," said Dan Constanza, a University Park resident.

Higher premiums for permits also mean that more and more students are finding ways around buying them. While it's forbidden by the University Police, there are students who share parking permits.

"They'd actually have to look up the individual permit to find out that you're cheating the system, so unless you do something stupid, you're not going to get caught," one offender said.

Students who violate parking regulations face fines and loss of park-



Photo By Sarah Wright /The Flyer

A green permit car ticketed in the Blackwell parking lot

ing privileges. Fines range from \$40 for parking illegally, be it a handicap spot or a curb not designated for parking, to \$100 for fraudulently

displaying a permit, be it stolen, counterfeit or 'borrowed.'



Story Brief

Field Hockey stands strong, undefeated

SU field hockey built upon its undefeated season this weekend, shutting out Denison and SUNY Brockport Saturday and blemishing Eastern Mennonite's perfect tournament record Sunday as SU hosted the Salisbury Invitational. This weekend's victories bring the Gulls' season record to a perfect 5-0, having previously defeated St. Mary's College of Maryland and Christopher Newport.

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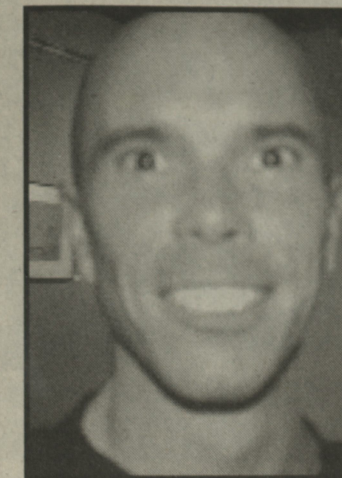
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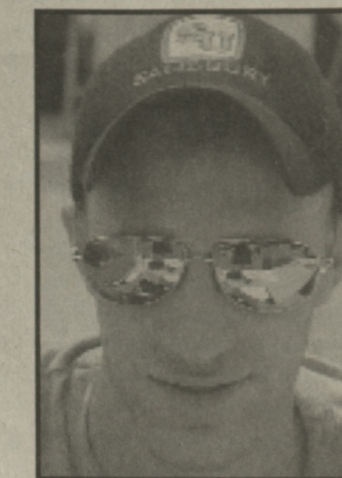
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"I believe he would've been killed by a crocodile."
- Mark Vickers, junior



"I think the alcohol poisoning would have got him."
- Joanna Grigger, sophomore



"He would have died by sticking his head in a crocodiles mouth."
- Aaron Jones, senior



"What else? A crocodile."
- Jessica Schremp, sophomore



"Natural causes."
- Dunni Lapido, junior



"He would've been trampled by a hippo."
- Allison Hueber, sophomore

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Letter From the Editor

A quick welcome note from the Editor in Chief

Hey Salisbury! Hope everyone survived Hurricane Ernesto's fury and is now comfortably settling into school.

The Flyer is now up and running for the semester. You can still find us in GUC 215. There have been a few changes in our office and we're excited to now have Kevin Sterling on board as our Student Publications Coordinator. Our

News and Sports sections also have new leadership, with Sean Gossard and Shawn Nisson taking over.

Even with new faces, we're still the same, great student newspaper you know and love! And our doors are still open to anyone interested in joining the staff. E-mail us at flyer@salisbury.edu or stop by and see me in the office.

Also, we really want to publish a

paper you find interesting. So if you have any opinions on changes we should make or topics you'd like to see covered, let us know. We're considering adding a new column and we'd love to know what you'd care to read about week after week. Or if you have opinions on anything in life, submit an editorial or letter to the editor!

- Shanley Crutchfield

Tales from the SU Shuttle Bus: The fifty-minute ride to school

By Megan Wintersteen
Production Manager

It's 1:20 on a hot Monday afternoon. Sweat beads from my forehead as I shift my weight from left to right. It's hot, humid and the first day of classes.

I glance at my watch to see that it's 1:34 p.m., and still there is no sign of the shuttle bus. I take a moment to wonder why we're all standing on a curb now 75 feet away from the bus stop.

I check my watch again, and it's now 1:42. As the minute hand inches closer and closer to 2:00, my frustration begins to escalate. Two girls are chatting incessantly about nonsense, and I can't help but to let out a small laugh of annoyance.

From our stop, I can see the shuttle bus roll into the University Park parking lot. It's 1:45 p.m. as I board the shuttle and breathe a sigh of relief. 'Okay, it shouldn't take us 15 minutes to get to school, I'll make it to class on time,' I thought.

As the bus pulls out of the parking lot it doesn't take me long to realize that it's not headed in the direction of the school, but in fact, quite the opposite. I soon learn that we're headed towards University Village for our second stop.

By the time we get to the bus stop at UV it's 1:53 p.m. and I'm beginning to get anxious. As we come to a complete stop, I soon realize there is no way the 15 or more people standing outside are going to fit on this

bus. Just from the two stops in UP, all the seats are taken and standing students are fumbling between holding onto their books and the safety bar as the shuttle bus halts abruptly.

We end up having to leave at least ten students to wait for the next shuttle bus to arrive. It's 1:57 p.m. and my class starts in three minutes. The bus is in motion again and finally it seems the bus is heading in the right direction. But then something happened, what is this? Another detour? That's right, now the shuttle bus is pulling into the Dresser parking lot where we wait another two minutes. No one gets off the bus and no one gets on. And let me take a moment to point out the irrationality in this considering we couldn't fit anyone else on the bus at our last stop in UP.

It's now 2:04 p.m. and we're sitting at the light on West College Ave. waiting to turn left onto Route 13. 'Time to rejoice!' The campus is in sight.

By the time we unload and I get to class it is 2:10 p.m. So let's see, that means it took me 50 minutes to get to school. First of all, I see no reason I or anyone else should have to wait 25 minutes for the shuttle bus to arrive. Isn't it supposed to circulate every 15 minutes?

Secondly, I am fully aware that the school is under construction this year and therefore some students have to forfeit their parking rights, but I find it very troublesome that I'm graduating this year and still I

am not allowed to park on campus. Many students have suggested that SU brings back the old shuttle system where one bus was designated to UP and the other to UV and the Dresser lot. And if that worked and I could get to class on time without having to be at the bus stop 40 minutes before class started, I wouldn't mind not parking on campus as much.

I suppose part of my frustration stems from the construction itself. Yes, I agree that we're very fortunate to be able to build a new building and expand the school; however I don't feel like the overall order was sequenced with the current students in mind.

If the school was really working in the best interest of the students, a parking garage would have been constructed either before the new building or simultaneously.

Obviously there's no use in discussing that at this point, but I do think that something needs to be done about the shuttles, and fast. I don't want to be 10 minutes late to class. I'm here to learn and I'm paying for my education as well as the convenience of having reliable transportation to and from school.

Admittedly, school has only been in session for two weeks; therefore it is my hope that more students address our administration appropriately in order to help them recognize the issue at hand and begin working to improve our transportation system, or lack thereof.

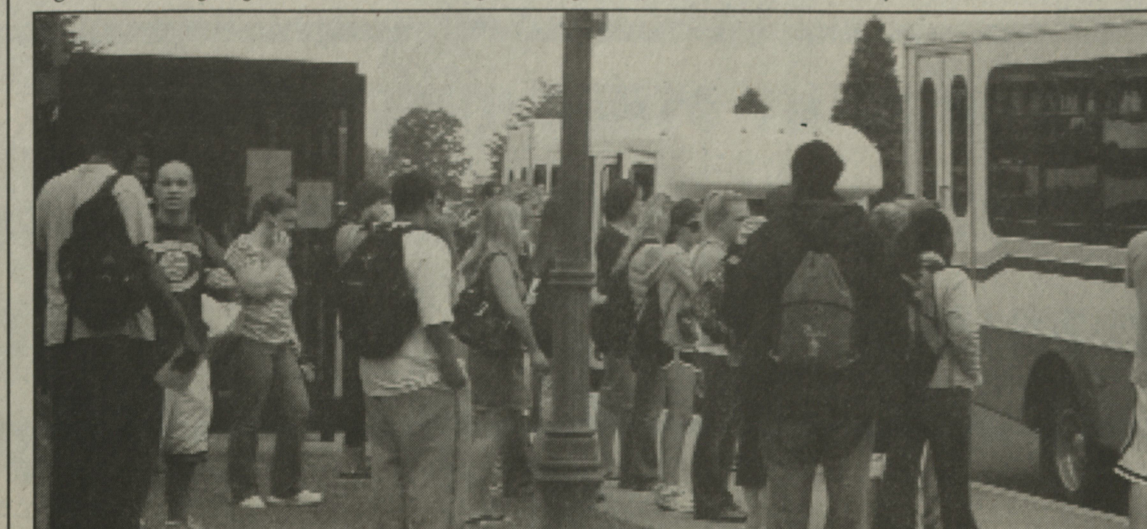


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~SUDOKU~

The Rules of Sudoku

The classic Sudoku game involves a grid of 81 squares. The grid is divided into nine blocks, each containing nine squares.

The rules of the game are simple: each of the nine blocks has to contain all the numbers 1-9 within its squares. Each number can only appear once in a row, column or box.

The difficulty lies in that each vertical nine-square column, or horizontal nine-square line across, within the larger square, must also contain the numbers 1-9, without repetition or omission.

Every puzzle has just one correct solution.

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Greetings Campus Community

We here at The Flyer want to take the opportunity to welcome every one back to school for another academic year and we hope that your summers were, even if too short, productive and fun. This new semester finds our office with a lot of new faces, including my own, and we are glad to have a wide variety of people working with us. Being the student voice, we try to create a weekly paper that is representative of the student body and written from a student perspective.

In the spirit of open-mindedness and the pursuit of perfection we welcome advice, comments and well-orchestrated discussion. The ideal situation would of course be that those who aspire to be our critics might also aspire to join our team! Currently The Flyer is officially seeking applicants to work in our office in a variety of roles; I encourage any one interested to please see our ad in this issue.

Best wishes to all as the semester wages onward, heed fast the words of Cicero "A mind without instruction can no more bear fruit than can a field, however fertile, without cultivation."

Cheers,
Kevin Sterling
Student Publications
Coordinator

Out of the Suggestion

This column is based on the comments and concerns of students, faculty, and staff via the suggestion boxes placed around SU's campus. The President's Office seeks responses to the issues raised from appropriate campus personnel. Not everything can be fixed, but a reasoned explanation can be offered. Keep those suggestions coming!

From the Suggestion Box in the Guerrieri Center:

"There are no safety strips on the clear glass wall and door of the Conference Room in Cool Beans Coffee Shop at the University. This fact poses a hazard."

Paul Land, Director of Auxiliary Services, responded:

Thank you for your observation concerning the Cool Bean conference room. We have looked into the situation and can see no safety issue with the current layout of the glass wall. The glass is reinforced every 24 inches with an aluminum beam, and the glass is tempered. Feel free to contact me directly if you would like to discuss this issue further.

From the Suggestion Box in the Guerrieri Center:

"You (the school) need to have more than one computer lab open for the end of the semester. The one in Guerrieri is closed right now, which is very inconvenient." 5/17/06

"It makes NO sense to close a computer lab during finals!"

"University Center lab should be open." 5/18/06

Katie Melton, Academic Computer Lab Manager, offered the following response:

During finals week, only the Fulton Labs are open starting on reading day (which was 5/17). We have this issue every semester with people complaining about not opening other labs during finals, but there is barely any attendance in Fulton labs that week. When students call the help desk during that time and complain that no labs are open, we tell them that Fulton is open. Students often say that they are not going to walk all the way over to the Fulton lab. The main issue for me is that I do not have enough staff to man all of the labs because my students have to take finals too.

The week before finals we always have Fulton open 24 hours, and the rest of the labs have regular hours. This past spring 24-hour labs ran from May 9-May 16.

We post all of the lab hours on the helpdesk.salisbury.edu calendar before the semester begins. We announce 24-hour labs in the Campus bulletin a month before they start and put signs up in the labs a few weeks before.

The Future is Now: A new look at blogs

By Justin Ritter
Editorial Editor

A new rage amongst internet junkies, internet "blogs" have gained a significant amount of popularity in recent years. Once thought of as something used only by high school teens, these blogs have now become a tool used by many. I neither understood nor believed the potential influence of a blog page until I read Thomas Friedman's latest masterpiece, *The World Is Flat*. In his book, his thesis focuses on where the future of the world is going. He believes that the future of globalization will take the reigns of power from influential bigots like CEOs and business executives.

Friedman has surmised the theory that common individuals like you and I will have the power in this newly created, "flat" world. In the second chapter of the book, Friedman tried to explain the reasons why the earth was being "flattened" and how the power of the world was being shifted to individuals. I understood Friedman's reasoning until he dedicated a whole section in his book to the power of blogs and their future role in the world. My curiosity shocked me; I had to create one of these all powerful blogs!

I searched on Wikipedia for large blog sites (another flattening element that Friedman mentions) and came across the blog site called Yahoo 360. The blog was designed a lot like Facebook in that I could join groups and find friends. But

what made blogs different was what these groups could do. One group I joined was a financial group called The Blue Chip. In the group, people were using empirical data to discuss the hot stocks to buy. However, this was no ordinary group found like on Facebook. Representatives of The Blue Chip, a real financial group, were giving out information people would pay good money for. Later, to my astonishment, if the representatives would talk about a certain stock, someone who worked at that business would either vouch for or disagree with the representative from Blue Chip. My astonishment did not end with Blue Chip.

Today there are several civilian journalists on the internet, but several decades ago this word would have had no meaning. Armed with a tape recorder and a camera-phone, some bloggers have taken the news into their own hands. I found blog entries of interviews with some of the hardest to reach people. Quotes from President George W. Bush, quotes from former Secretary of State Colin Powell; it was all there. These civilian journalists have even caught the mainstream media in lies, like when Dan Rather reported on the false statement about Bush's military service record. Bloggers had reported the leak and millions of people saw and responded. Later Rather had to apologize for his false statements. Twenty years ago, catching the mainstream media in a lie might not ever have been possible, but today with news reporting blogs, anything can happen.

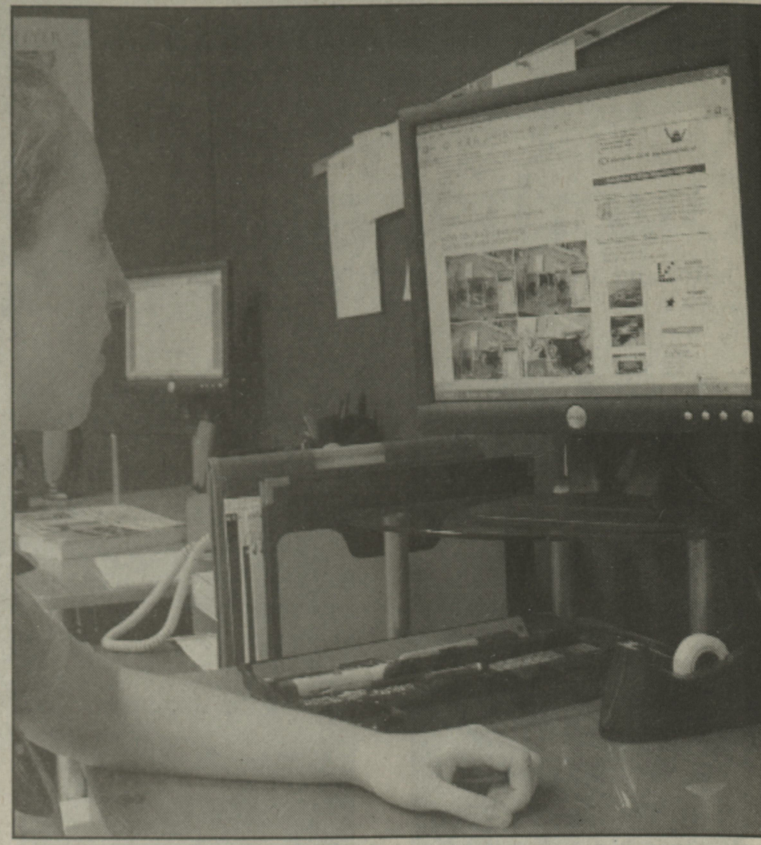


Photo By Kevin Sterling/The Flyer

So what was I going to do with my blog page? I decided I was going to put some of my stories about my father and me on my blog page so that people could read them. A day went by with no results, but then I joined a short story review club. Overnight I had three critiques and not one was from the United States! I realized almost anything can be done on these blog pages.

After realizing all of the amazing potential blogs have, I reflected upon Friedman's writings. These

blogs are incredible. Unlike chat rooms, the information is permanent and thousands of people around the world are taking a stronger liking to it daily. Maybe blogs are the future. Maybe someday they will be our primary source for topics such as relationship advice, financial advice, and even the news. Some of the power of the world has been given to the individuals, and I'll be the first to say it's about time!

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Email flyer@salisbury.edu, subject line: The Pulse for more information about how you can join our staff!

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DOES YOUR ROOMMATE PLAY HALO LIKE NO OTHER?
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BEFORE COMING HOME TO DO HOMEWORK?
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LIKE THE TOOTH FAIRY?

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LIFE & STYLE

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Student Spotlight

Raye inspires students never to settle for less

By Erica Tindale
Staff Writer

If the thought of having a pacemaker planted in your chest with no anesthesia makes you quiver, you might not want to take on Daytona Raye. At first glance you might think the spunky senior, a self-described look alike for Velma from *Scooby Doo*, isn't so tough. But make no mistake, Daytona has made it through four schools, war protests in Germany, painful surgery and still maintains her sense of humor and passion for life. With her father in the army, Daytona moved frequently, including two years spent in Darmstadt, Germany, where she had a pacemaker put in to correct a genetic problem. Now she's starting her third semester at Salisbury and is pursuing a Philosophy degree. Daytona is currently the president of the Philosophy Club, having been elected at the first meeting she ever went to.

Now there's a sign that a person is truly likeable.

What is it that you enjoy about philosophy?

Looking at things in a new way, like never being satisfied and asking questions. Just because somebody important said something, that doesn't mean that you necessarily have to go by it. The people in my classes have made it really enjoyable. The love of wisdom came later but at first it was so I didn't have to take multiple-choice tests.

Did you enjoy living in Germany?

Well, I got to take an art class in France, travel to Sweden and fun stuff like that. So, I got to do the really cool things, but my day-to-day life was there too. It was really different once the war started, because the Germans set fire to our military front gate, protested, and

the American newspaper would list things that we shouldn't go to. I got my pacemaker and defibrillator put in while I was over there.

Why did you have to have those put in?

I have an electrical problem with my heart. It's genetic. So the pacemaker keeps me from passing out, going into cardiac arrest, dying—you know, the basics.

How has the pacemaker affected your life?

It was mostly traumatic because I was a senior in high school and I got it in a German hospital and they did it without anesthesia because they didn't like Americans. It was tough, but it's there, it saved my life and it got me on track with Jesus. It's great having self esteem about my body knowing that I have a protrusion on my chest. It's tough because I got it

when I was 17 years old and I had to try to identify myself while having something on my chest. That was difficult but it worked out.

What are your plans for after graduation?

That's a good question. I'm not sure. I'd like to look into youth ministry. Or, my parents are moving back to Germany so maybe I'll travel a little more.

If you could give students one piece of advice, what would it be?

It's actually a quote from D.L. Moody, "If God's your partner, make big plans." Just not to settle.



Photo By Tom Ruch/The Flyer

Laughter is the best medicine: Brennan spoon-feeds audience



By Sarah Wright/The Flyer

By Erica Tindale
Staff Writer

If the turnout for classes were as good as the turnout for the comedy show Wednesday night, the test scores would be off the charts. However, it seems as though for some reason people like to laugh more than they like to study—go figure.

The Holloway Hall auditorium was packed from wall to wall as the rowdy crowd eagerly waited for the comedians to take the stage. Stan Stankos opened for the headliner, Kevin Brennan.

Stankos, known for his performances on the hit series "Last Comic Standing," received a huge cheer for his opening line, "Salisbury University. Whooooo!" Then he went on to point out that Route 13 has nothing but car dealerships and porn stores.



By Brian McMullen/The Flyer

Perhaps the loudest laughter of the night was for a joke about a poor unfortunate student by the name of Greg Sunday. As soon as the freshman quarterback uttered his name it was as though a giant target appeared on his forehead.

Stankos got several laughs for jokes pertaining to Sunday's romantic life, and Brennan continued the heckling mercilessly into his own act.

"I didn't mind, it was all fun and games," said Sunday. "But I'm not gay."

The headliner, Kevin Brennan was voted "Best Comedian" at the 2005 Aspen Comedy Festival, which led to his own "One Night Stand" special on HBO. He is from New York City and is a regular performer on "Late Night with Conan O'Brien."

In regards to the SU audience, Brennan was happy with the turnout. "I thought the crowd was great. I was very impressed," he said.

Brennan had jokes about everything from Lance Bass and rap music to pot commercials and, of course, Greg Sunday.

"It was a good show," said sophomore Dana Zellers. "He was a good choice because he appealed to the college crowd."

Brennan himself believes that there are definitely certain benefits of having comedians perform at colleges.

"Theoretically they should be funny, which is supposed to be good for your health," he explained. "Also, there tends to be political correctness on campuses, so a comedian can offer an alternative position on that—good or bad."

For more information on comedians Stan Stankos or Kevin Brennan, visit their websites at www.stankos.com or www.comediankevinbrennan.com.

Get on track this semester with tips for academic success

By Rachel Lopez
Staff Writer

No more staying up until 3 a.m. without remorse. No more partying with friends on a Tuesday night without regret.

Yes, it's that time of year again. School is back in full swing and it's time to open up those books and sharpen those pencils. Even though summer vacation has just barely passed, many are already feeling the sting of the college workload. Students are already getting nervous about their classes and it's only the second week of school.

Don't panic. For every problem there is a solution. Academic success can easily be achieved.

First and foremost, do not be afraid to ask for help, whether it comes from a teacher, fellow student or librarian.

Granted, many tend to believe asking for help means others will view them as dependent on assistance from others. This is untrue and contrary to popular belief, professors enjoy helping those who help themselves. What is unintelligent is to sit there and watch tuition money and potentially good grades go to waste. College is the place to get an education, so if getting help will push you towards

that degree, get it.

A great tip would be to get some type of day planner. This is extremely helpful in organizing all that goes into a busy student's day. Writing down due dates for assignments as well as noting each upcoming quiz and exam will help you focus on what is most important in terms of your academics.

Planners are also great for organizing your extracurricular activities. Knowing what you must do and when you need to do it encourages you to manage time more efficiently.

Junior Kaa Akpeng agrees. "My planner helps me a lot. I tend to forget stuff so it keeps me on schedule. It's my college bible," she says.

Another idea would be to take advantage of the tutoring centers SU has. Most notable is the writing center, which was created in order to assist students with a variety of college course assignments. They are also extremely useful if you are just looking for some feedback on a piece you have already written. They are located in Herb's Place, Room 213 Guerrieri University Center. Hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

In addition, tutoring is also available

for those students taking math courses on the 100 and 200 level in Henson Science Hall room 117. There is a schedule posted up on the SU website and they are available Monday through Thursday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Furthermore, take advantage of downtime between classes. Instead of using it to watch TV or take a nap, force yourself to go to the library. It is amazing how much work students can accomplish when they are in an environment that promotes excellent study habits.

Finally, it is important to get plenty of sleep. It's college; sleep usually isn't a priority. However, your attention span during class will greatly increase if you get the recommended eight hours of sleep on a regular basis. If students use class time as naptime, they really aren't gaining anything other than an hour that has been wasted.

Hopefully these suggestions are ones that you will use and take into consideration for the upcoming school year. Whether you are a freshman or a third year senior, it's safe to say college will never be a piece of cake, but with a little determination and effort it will make it easier to chew—one slice at a time.

SU advocates involvement at the Student Activities Fair

By Michael Myers
Staff Writer

Red square was teeming with SU students of all classes Friday afternoon who were observing the festivities of the Student Activities Fair.

Clubs ranging from various sororities and fraternities, sports clubs and religious groups adorned their stations with colorful, eye-catching decorations, all as unique as their club's goals.

Some stations supplied goodies and sweets to entice passersby to investigate what the club had to offer. This proved to be a most successful tactic again and again.

The Student Activities Fair is an annual event that serves multiple purposes in the SU community and in some cases, an even wider spectrum. Senior Jose McNeil says, "This is a good chance for current and returning students to see how they can get involved."

With the more than 100 clubs SU has to offer, there is something for everyone. The Student Activities Fair is the place for the clubs to advertise their purpose and answer



Photo By Brian McMullen/The Flyer

Students informed Red Square as they browsed the tables gaining more information about what student organizations SU has to offer.

questions regarding their goals and plans. It is especially beneficial for new students who are not familiar with on and off campus engagements and who would like to devote their time to something they are passionate about.

This fair is essential in its contri-

butions to continuing a thriving sense of community at Salisbury. With the effort of all those involved, the legacy of the university is preserved and fortified with the addition of new minds and perspectives to the various clubs.

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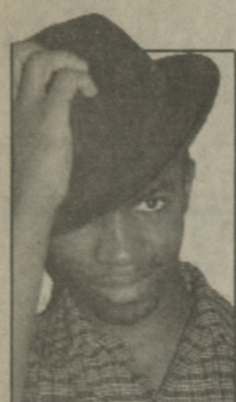
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Advice of the week:

When in a relationship with someone, it is good to take the time to build foundation. By foundation I mean memories, experience and trust with one another so that when a time comes where there is a drastic change in your lives, you would still feel comfortable knowing that you could still be in a relationship with that person no matter what. For example, if one of a relationship were to switch schools in state the foundation would back up the idea of having a long distance relationship. Not everyone is built for a long distance relationship, but it's always worth giving a try just so that it can be said that, "we gave the long distance thing a try." Back to the idea of foundation, this works for any relationship and does not specifically apply to that of boyfriend and girlfriend.

Unfortunately, I have a friend (not here but at home) who loves the street car life. You know, the typical "Fast and the Furious" kind of kid. HOWEVER, he has crashed two of the cars (which I do not think he owned) and still wants to be a car boy. Now of course his parents are not too keen on the idea and have punished him severely by taking away driving privileges and not allowing him to hang with friends at all but even that doesn't seem to work. I need to seriously have this kid cool his jets before he's no longer with us. What could I do about that?

You are completely right when you say that he needs to cool it before he's gone. Being a part of that life means feeling the thrill of going fast, not getting caught and a whole lot of other reasons that to some, may not make a whole lot of sense. Unfortunately, your friend's head is really hot it seems when it comes to life threatening events. If he's already totaled two cars and still feels the same, there is a good chance he may not hear what you have to say. However, I say there is power in numbers. By that I mean do more than just talk to him about it alone. Have a whole group of friends and family members talk to him about it because we can't afford to lose any more lives to car crashes than there already are now. If you have to have a conversation with his parents to figure out the best route, do so. Just remember that the final decision is not yours, it's his. So even if he chooses the wrong path, do not blame yourself because you gave effort towards his safety.

I need a job badly on campus or at least close to. How am I supposed to get a job when most of them are filled already?

It depends on what you want to do for a job. Once you figure that out you can start applying. The reason for most of the jobs being filled is because employers ask for applications a semester in advance so that they can carefully analyze what and how they need to work things. It doesn't hurt to see if people are still hiring though. Sometimes students will quit because of their schedules and that void needs to be filled. A bit of advice for the off campus job is making sure you work hours that will provide you with a safe exit back to campus; that is under the assumption that you are on campus. Just be aware that employers of the school usually send out applications

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Faculty Spotlight

Professors honored with University's Distinguished Faculty Awards

By Rachel Lopez
Staff Writer

I arrived at her office at 2:57 p.m. and scanned the doorways looking for room 106. After waiting awhile, I was able to meet Dr. Easterling, the Chair of Management and Marketing and one of three recipients of Salisbury University's Distinguished Faculty Award.

A faculty member since 2001, Easterling says, "I totally love being at Salisbury. I have taught at many universities such as Baton Rouge which is a huge state school as well as Bentley College which is private. I find Salisbury to be the best of both worlds."

Easterling has a deep passion for her students and it became apparent when she explained the techniques she incorporates in the classroom.

One is community service. Each year her students' marketing projects raise money for local non-profit organizations. "Students learn by doing, our classes are isolated. So by working with non-profits it opens up their eyes it is just a different type of business."

When asked how she felt when she knew she was receiving the award, Easterling looked down and giggled. "Surprised, and just really happy." This is not the first award she has received. In 2004, she was named the American Marketing Association's Faculty Advisor of the Year during a national ceremony held in New Orleans. "That was a very meaningful award because it was based on student nominations."

Easterling with a puzzled face says, "At times I have wondered why students have nominated me." The fact of the matter is that she was nominated and it really was no great surprise when she spoke of her classroom ethics. "A person who interacts with students should support and let them do their own thing. When left to their own devices, students come up with great ideas," she says.

The second recipient of Salisbury University's Distinguished Faculty Award is Dr. Susan Muller, the Chair of Health, Physical Education and Human Performance.

Muller has done many great things over her years at this university, one being her successful establishment of three new programs at SU. Thanks to Muller, Salisbury University now offers majors in exercise science and health education, as well as a Masters in applied health physiology.

"The programs have been very successful," she explains. "With exercise science we first began with only 23 people, now the major has well over 200 students."

Muller also does ongoing research, and it is also something she encourages her students to do as well.

"In order to maintain academic vitality, research is the best way to do it," she says. "My research is all over the place. I have researched everything from body image to substitute teachers, and I am currently doing research on spirituality and prisoners as well as spirituality and

cheating among students."

When it comes to her work ethic, Muller makes it clear she is nothing less than passionate. "I wear different hats when it comes to my research. If I had to do the same thing over and over I would get bored."

In regards to the award, Muller looks down to the floor and rubs her neck. "I have always been one of those people who always felt I should have won an award but never did," she explains. "So when they called my name it took a few moments to realize it was me."

The final recipient of the award was Dr. Brian Polkinghorn, an associate professor of conflict analysis and dispute resolution, as well as the executive director of the Center for Conflict Resolution.

Over the past five years, Polkinghorn has made conflict resolution a major and a minor, making SU one of only a handful of schools in the United States to offer both. "Next fall we plan to launch the Masters program," he says. "And we will also bring on board our fourth faculty member this coming year."

Many are unaware that conflict resolution is a field of study. "If you think about it, conflict resolution at its core is effective analysis and creative problem solving," he explains. "So in many respects, the entire faculty at SU teaches a form of conflict resolution in the classroom, laboratory and field."

Upon receiving the award, Polkinghorn says he was humbled. "Humbled is a good place to be.

Look around the SU faculty and you see a tremendous asset to the institution and community. We have faculty at the cutting edge of new discoveries, people who have worked decades to be in the classroom and made many personal sacrifices to be here," he explains. "To have a group like that nod in my direction is something I greatly appreciate and respect."

Polkinghorn has written program and research grants raising well over \$1 million, some of which have been used for such things as sponsoring distinguished lectures and hosting two conferences on conflict resolution.

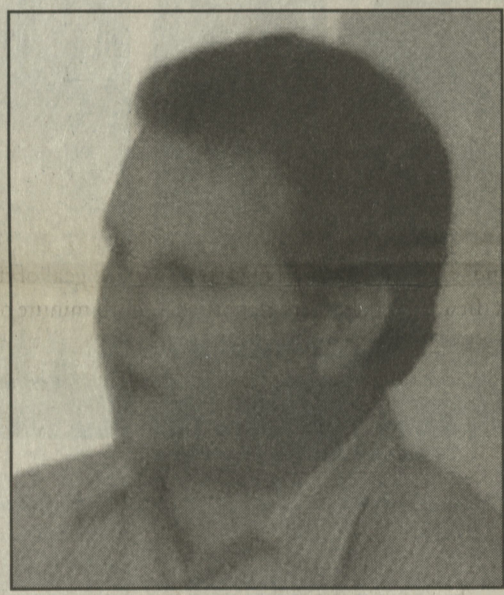
Polkinghorn is a man who has accomplished many great things, yet his proudest moment throughout his career has been the brokering of a mediated agreement to allow for free and safe passage for children between two front lines in a war torn city.

"It was gratifying to watch one sunny day as families walked in both directions across a particular bridge that, even though it required military escorts, was a major move toward normalization," he says.

These three members of SU's staff, to say the least, more than deserve their awards. They are dedicated, hard working and most importantly, seem to enrich and touch the lives of those students and colleagues that they work with. Henry Adams, an American historian, journalist and novelist once said, "A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops." Congratulations, Dr. Muller, Dr.



Congratulations to Dr. Easterling (left), Dr. Polkinghorn (right) and Dr. Muller (not pictured) for being honored with SU's Distinguished Faculty Award.



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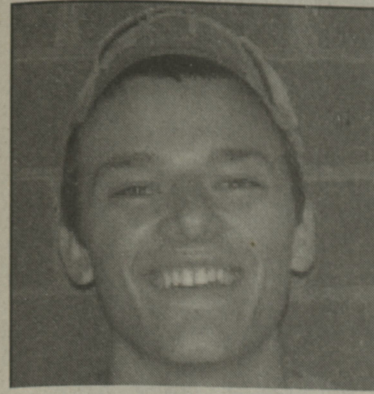
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Football season: the most wonderful time of the year



Shawn Nisson
Sports Editor

It is good to be back in Salisbury. Summer is fun and all-check that: a lot of fun-but I will trade being a waiter for waiting on Safe Ride any day of the week. The start of fall semester is great; it's warm enough that you can sneak in a couple trips to O.C., everyone is happy to be back with their friends and share their own craziest story of the summer like the one where ... never.

mind.

And then of course there is football. Football season comes and the Office Depot "most wonderful time of the year" commercial pops in my head for the next five months. Football has completely consumed the sports world, I'm all but certain that Sports Center spent more time this summer talking about T.O. not practicing, than about the entire NL West.

T.O. might have been the biggest free agent signing of the summer, but Dan Snyder continued his undefeated streak. Since taking over the Redskins in '99 they have "won," every off-season (remember Deion? how about Bruce Smith?) This year Mr. Snyder and his private jet, Redskins One, landed stud wide receivers Brandon Lloyd and Antwaan Randle El (Super Bowl ring and all) and the beast of a physical specimen that is defensive end, Andre Carter. Winning is something the Skins didn't do all pre-season, but all shall be forgotten with a

big ole "W" to kick-off the season on Monday night.

Scariest than the new stalkerific Facebook itself, is the "fantasy sports" epidemic; from the sweat and duress that is involved in a fantasy draft, to the obsessive compulsiveness that it inspires. Honestly, how many times a day do you need to check to see how Steve Smith's hammy is doing? Personally I am terribly infected with the vapors, trying to keep up with all three of my football leagues, while still attempting to manage my horrible baseball team out of the cellar (p.s. that's not happening).

There is a breaking point somewhere between trying to determine whether taking Joe Jurevicius in the 7th round is a good value pick and coning your buddy into trading you Scott Podsednik for Rocco Baldelli. When you get there you need to unplug and run far, far away. But then that requires actual physical activity and playing the new Madden sounds like way more fun.

SEA GULL SPORTS BEAT

Men's Soccer

The 25th-ranked Men's Soccer team showed off their offensive prowess Wednesday as they overpowered Capital Athletic Conference foe, Catholic University 8-3. The outburst earned the team their first victory of the year. The Gulls scored the first two goals of the game, and took a 6-1 lead into half time. All eight goals were scored by different players, highlighted by Layne Crothers' goal in the 11th minute. Coming just two seconds after Catholic had registered their first goal, Crothers deposited the ensuing kickoff in the back of

the net to give the Gulls a 3-1 advantage which they would not yield.

Women's Soccer

The SU Women's Soccer team battled Richard Stockton College to a 1-1 tie on Wednesday night. The Osprey's outshot the Gulls 5-1 during the scoreless first half. Senior goalie Samantha Phipps came up strong, stopping nine out of ten shots that faced carrying the Gulls to the tie. Kate Weaver deposited her third goal of the young season in the 46th minute off an assist from senior Meghan Mabey.

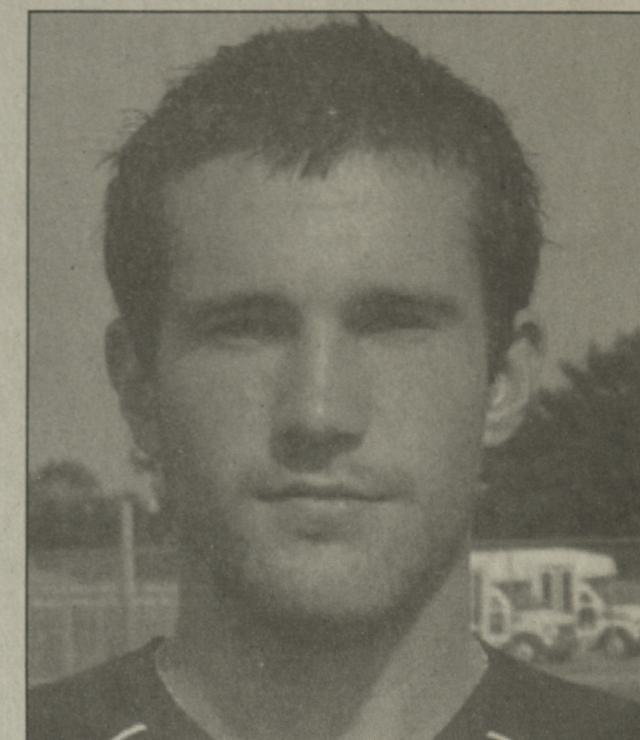
Volleyball

Salisbury University came away with three wins from this weekend's Battlefield Classic hosted by Gettysburg College. The Gulls defeated the City College of N.Y., in-state rival John Hopkins University, and the University of Scranton, losing only to host college Gettysburg College. SU was able to shut out Johns Hopkins 3-0, with Sophomore Stacey Krebs recording 13 kills, and fellow Sophomore Jaime Marzocchi contributing 24 digs.

Student Athlete Spotlight

Crothers leads on and off the soccer field

Shawn Nisson
Sports Editor



Internet Photo

Layne Crothers is the starting senior midfielder for the Salisbury University Men's Soccer team. Crothers scored six goals last year while also tallying an assist, his 13 total points made him the fifth leading scorer on the team, and top returning scorer for this year's squad. The Communication Major bails from Aberdeen, MD and hopes to use his business minor to get into Public Relations after he graduates. Thus far, Crothers has scored one goal on five shots this season.

What kind of goals did the team set for this season?

Well first and foremost we want to win our conference, that's very important to us. And secondly we want to try a make another deep run into the NCAA playoffs hopefully make some noise and see what happens.

Along the same line, what do you want to do personally this season?

I want to be a good team leader, try to keep this team as close as possible. I definitely want to put some balls in the back of the net too. I think that's a big way that I can help this team out.

How are you dealing with the parking situation?

I'm still parking hoping not to get a ticket, which has worked alright so far. But I also have a bike and since I'm not far from campus I bike a lot. I try to carpool whenever I can too.

What's your favorite part of being back at Salisbury?

Being back with my team. I love hanging out with my boys on the soccer team, getting to see all my friends and professors. I'm looking forward to finishing strong in my Senior year.

How many Fantasy Football teams do you have?

I actually don't have any. I don't have the time with soccer, and I don't want to get killed because I'm not paying attention.

What's your favorite meal at the Commons?

I love the Chicken Cordon Blue.

I also get the sandwiches and the wraps a lot, no one in particular but I like to change it up keep my stomach guessing.

Do you like the 'new' Facebook?

No, not really. I don't like how people can know like how you're feeling at any point in time. It's pretty much like legalized stalking now, which is a little bit funny. I'm thinking about changing my privacy settings so no random scary people can find out all my personal information.

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Football falls short in home opener vs. SUNY Brockport



Shanley Crutchfield
Editor in Chief

The Sea Gulls football team lost to SUNY Brockport 21-3, in a disappointing home opener that snapped a streak of four straight home opener wins.

But don't expect the football team to act defeated. "Any loss is tough," said Head Coach Sherman Wood. "But we still have a long season ahead."

Wood attributed Saturday's loss to not reaching the team's number one goal for the game: to "control the LOS" or "control the line of scrimmage."

Rather than dwelling on the negatives, Wood and his players remained positive and focused on their best football. Credit was given to the defense for playing a strong game and putting heavy pressure on Brockport. Wood and QB Justin Lankford especially noted captains Zach Armiger and Byron Westbrook for standout performances leading the D-line.

As for the negative aspects of losing? "We're going to wash this away," said Lankford. "We're doing well coming together." With the loss being only game two, the team plans to continue growing and leave this in the past.

The Gulls are already shifting their focus to Saturday's home game against Christopher Newport. Last season Salisbury visited Newport and came home with a 44-24 victory. But Wood still takes them seriously, calling them a very athletic team, perhaps more so than Brockport.

"[Newport is] a completely different football team," said Wood. Newport doesn't have the size of Brockport, but they do have Wood's respect. "We have one of the toughest schedules in the nation," he explained.

Facing teams that are all good in such different ways should result in an exciting season. But the one thing that won't change is the heart and determination of the Gulls. "No matter what," said Wood, "we'll put tremendous effort forth."

See the Gulls take on Christopher Newport at 1 p.m. Saturday Sept. 16 in Sea Gull Stadium. This is the last chance to see the Gulls at home until the Oct. 14 Homecoming game.



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Above: Jamar Garner struggles to outrun opponent as he sprints down the field. Left: SU's Nick Duchscherer takes a stiff arm to the helmet by SUNY tight end Mike Bond during Saturday's 21-3 loss.

Field Hockey shuts out Denison and SUNY Brockport to hold undefeated record

By Byron Hurd
Staff Writer

SU field hockey built upon its undefeated season this weekend, shutting out Denison and SUNY Brockport Saturday and blemishing Eastern Mennonite's perfect tournament record Sunday as SU hosted the Salisbury Invitational.

The Gulls' 8-0 rout of Denison was spearheaded by senior forward Lynette Sgrignoli, who racked up three goals, one assisted by senior Tracy Lloyd and two by freshman Lauren Correll, in the first half. Correll contributed a goal, with an assist from senior Abby Rowe, to put the Gulls up 4-0.

Rowe then opened the second period with an unassisted goal of her own. Freshman Beverly Beladino followed Rowe with an assist from Sgrignoli, bringing the Gulls to a 6-0 lead. Sophomore Jami Goboa deposited two unassisted goals to cement the Gulls' 8-0 victory.

The Gulls brought the same winning energy to the table against

SUNY Brockport Saturday. Sgrignoli scored two goals in the first four minutes of play, assisted by Correll and senior Megan Powell. Powell contributed two goals of her own, along with a goal each from Rowe, Sgrignoli, and junior Ashley Twigg to put the Gulls up 7-0 at the end of the first half. Rowe, Powell, and junior Danielle Twilley were also credited with first period assists. The second half saw goals from Gobao and freshman Caitlyn Ruffus, with assists from freshman Kelly Lloyd and sophomore Jerre Carter. Freshman Erin Keenan was credited with two saves in the Gulls' 9-0 shutout victory.

The Gulls continued their dominance in the tournament Sunday with a victory in the deciding round of the Invitational against Eastern Mennonite.

Sgrignoli again delivered early in the game with an unassisted goal. The Gulls continued unanswered through the first period with goals from Rowe and Twilley, the latter assisted by Sgrignoli.

Royals junior Lauren Michel opened the second period with an unassisted goal, putting them on the board and ending the Gulls' hopes of a third straight shutout. The Gulls responded with an unassisted goal from Rowe, putting them up 4-1. The Royals answered back with a goal from freshman Alyssa Derstine, assisted by sophomore Kristina Landis. Undeterred, the Gulls' Powell and Correll each scored one goal and one assist, cementing a 6-2 victory and a perfect tournament record.

This weekend's victories bring the Gulls' season record to a perfect 5-0, having previously defeated St. Mary's College of Maryland and Christopher Newport.



Right: Senior Forward Abby Rowe prepares to put the ball back in play deep in Christopher Newports territory. Also shown in picture Sophomore Danielle Moran.

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